

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. IV—No. 17

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — FRIDAY, JUNE 20th, 1947

\$1.50 a Year

THE LATEST IN HAIL INSURANCE

Your Alberta Hail Insurance Board has extended the 1947 policy to cover your crop, if insured, in the SWAY, in the BUNDLE, or in the STOCK. Your policy will remain in force till the grain is threshed or till September 30th at midnight whichever is first.

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Crossfield Agent
GORDON AGENCIES
Phone 7

More People than ever are putting Fresh Fruit in their Lockers
Save on Sugar and Time
Do it the Frozen Food Way

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE
— OF —
FRESH AND CURED MEATS—
and FISH
We are Buyers of Hides and Poultry

COLD STORAGE LOCKERS

W. J. Rowatt, Manager

Final Meet Sees New Officers Elected

The usual monthly meeting of the local Home and School Association was held in the school last Thursday evening, with a very good attendance of members present. In the unavoidable absence of the President, the Vice-president, Mrs. R. Banta occupied the chair. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Jean Stevens, and were passed "as read". Mrs. Charney gave a report of the Graduation banquet which was provided by the Ladies committee of the H.S.A. This was a very satisfactory report, showing that \$48.00 had been turned into the treasurer. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Charney and her committee for the splendid banquet and the efficient manner of the catering. Mr. F. Landy more gave a report of the building committee, and a general discussion of the project followed. It was agreed that the meeting was a general well as could be expected. The remainder of the meeting was a general nature, during which a hearty vote of thanks was passed to all the officers of the organization for the way they had carried out their duties during the year. Thanks were also expressed to the loyalty of the members for their attendance at each meeting, and for their share of the work which had always kept the meetings interesting. It was decided to start the next season's work with a meeting on the third Thursday in September. The next order of business was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President—Mr. Hector McDonald, Vice-President—Mrs. Chas. Fox, Sec-

retary—Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Treasurer—Mrs. J. Lunan, Social Convener—Mrs. Miss M. Goodkey and Rev. J. W. Heywood and Mrs. R. Banta, Courtier, B. Stilling, Membership—Mrs. W. McDonald, Program—Mr. H. Mumby, Building—Frank Laut, Publicity—J. Belshaw. After adjourning the meeting, the refreshment committee served lunch to all present.

Honor Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Maxine Mair, popular young bride-elect whose marriage takes place early in July, some seventy guests gathered in the United Church parlors, for a miscellaneous shower on Saturday June 14th. The hostesses were Mesdames C. Fox, D. Casey and P. Ruddy. A question and answer contest conducted by Mrs. C. Fox was first enjoyed, some of the answers causing much merriment. The winners were, Mrs. Murdoch and Mrs. Huston. A white bungalow with green roof and mounted on a large wagon was drawn in by little Leslie Charney and Kenny Heywood dressed as a miniature bride and groom, and presented to Miss Mair, whilst Miss Hazel Ruddy accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. Fox sang a comic parody on "Where the Red, Red Roses Grow" with words suitable for the occasion. The roof of the bungalow was then raised disclosing the interior to be full of prettily wrapped gifts. Miss Mair made a charming speech of thanks for all the lovely gifts, and thanked everyone to visit her in her new home. After unwrapping and passing the gifts for all to see, a dainty and delicious lunch was served. The serving was done by a dozen pretty ex-scholarships of Maxine's and with the best wishes of the guests for "much happiness" the delightful party came to an end.

BORN—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinkadee (nee Louise Robinson of Tany Bryn) announce the birth of a daughter, Genevieve Louise, June 9th, at the Holy Cross hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McArthur were receiving the well wishes of their relatives and friends on Saturday last, when they celebrated 54 years of married life.

Allen Montgomery is taking treatment at the Belcher hospital and is making some improvement, having gained a little weight but still has room for more.

The Sports Day Committee wish to thank all the merchants who so generously contributed toward the advertisement, also the following contributions to the prize money—Oliver Hotel \$30.00; C. Duggan, \$10.00; and H. Price \$4.00.

FOR LOVELIER HAIR and Easier Brushing

use a

PROPHYLACTIC JEWELITE BRUSH

All bristled with heavy duty white nylon. Will give years of service. Assorted colors

Invigorator \$3.95
Roll-Wave Hair \$3.95
Professional Hair \$2.25

Swirl-Twist Hair with Comb \$4.95
Other Prophylactic Brushes \$1.25 to \$3.50

COMBS to MATCH

at 25c, 50c

We will be glad to show you our-line of Brushes and combs

Edlund's DRUG STORE

THE REXALL STORE
Phone 2 Crossfield, Alta.

The Hall Committee are sponsoring a dance at the East Community Hall on Friday, June 27th and have obtained the Tommy Smith orchestra for the occasion.

The Crossfield Branch of the Canadian Legion B.E.S.L. will hold its annual picnic in the Crossfield Park on Wednesday afternoon, June 26th. Everybody will be welcome and it is hoped to see a good turn-out of veterans of both wars and their families. This picnic will afford a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with all the new brides and other relatives and the Legion invites each and everyone of them to meet at this get-together.

The ladies are asked to bring a basket lunch, coffee will be provided, but please bring your own sugar.

Crossfield Baptist Church
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister
Daily Service 11.30 a.m.
Bible School 12.30 p.m.
Wednesday, Prayer Service 3.30 p.m.
Thursday, Junior Meeting 7.00 p.m.
Friday, Senior Y. P. 8.00 p.m.
Services at Mountain View Hall each Sunday at 3.00 p.m. All services are Daylight Saving time.
CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
No service Sunday, June 22nd.

FOR BEST BUYS IN BOWNESS
Calgary Property
Farms and Ranches
— or —
For Quick Sale of
RANCH or FARM
SEE
J. R. AIRTH
Phone 91-7035, Bowness
Real Estate and Insurance

SOME QUEEN OIL BURNERS.
Let me check your draft today and install one for you.
I also have
COLLIERS OIL HOT WATER TANKS AND HEATERS.
Come in and see me for your oil heating problems.
Fred Becker
Crossfield Alta.

THE
Oliver Hotel
CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Boweh
Proprietor Phone 54

JACKALL JACKS—that will lift anything
moveable, 48 inch \$18.50
64 inch \$19.60
PUMP JACKS—Double Geared for hard work
Now \$25.30
TRACTOR SEATS—that make safe driving comfortable. \$11.50
BUCKET FILLERS for Grease Guns that take all the mess out of the job \$32.25

William Laut
The International Man

H. McDonald and Son

MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

Cream Separators, Milking Machines, Home Freezers

STUDEBAKER CARS AND TRUCKS
REO TRUCKS

SALES AND SERVICE

STURDIE OILS & GREASES

H. McDonald & Son

Crossfield, Alberta



to save **Life**

Somewhere, on a hospital cot, someone's life is slowly slipping away.

That life can be saved. That man, or woman, or little child can be welcomed back with tears of joy by friends and loved ones.

You can be the means of keeping this thread of life from breaking. Your blood can help someone to live who otherwise would die. For blood is life itself. Will you donate your blood to the Canadian Red

Cross Blood Transfusion Service?

This great new civilian Blood Transfusion Service has been opened by the Red Cross to provide whole blood and plasma, FREE... not even a Hospital Service charge, to all hospital patients in Canada who need it.

No greater gift can you ever give—for blood is life itself.

Contact your local Red Cross Branch or clinic, and say—"Yes, I will be a donor."

Give blood that others may live
CANADIAN RED CROSS

Hope For This Year's Harvest

AS ONE OF THE GREAT wheat producing nations Canada, and particularly the people of the Prairie Provinces, cannot but be at this time deeply interested in the world food situation, for economic conditions here are to a large degree dependent on the demand on foreign markets for the products of our farms. Wheat, which is also known in many places as the "bread grain" is always regarded as being of great value in sustaining life, and is particularly essential when other foods are scarce. At the present time there is an acute food shortage in the world, and a great deal depends upon the success of this year's harvest on the wheat farms of North America. Britain, which is managing on very limited supplies of food, has little hope of a good harvest this year because of the storms of unprecedented severity which buffeted the country during the winter and early spring.

Situation To Be More Acute

As a result of these storms Britain will have to depend upon shipments from other countries for food supplies in the coming year. In Europe, and particularly in Germany serious food shortages are occurring and many observers predict that even more serious situations will arise in the next few months. In regard to conditions in Germany, there are many people who look upon the present plight of the people there as a direct result of their own actions. There are also many who believe that the Germans should not expect help from abroad, in view of the misery for which they were responsible when their armies swept over Europe. This has been a controversial subject ever since the defeat of Germany. Disregarding the moral aspects of the problem, however, it must be admitted that we can hope for neither economic stability nor permanent peace when people in any part of the world are without food.

Should Receive More Attention

Lack of food is looked upon as one of the most common causes of political unrest, and recent events have demonstrated only too clearly that political instability abroad can seriously affect our own prospects for progress and security. The fact that we are without doubt living in "one world" and that the problems and distress of any one group of people cannot be safely disregarded, has not yet been fully realized and seriously considered by everyone. That fact, however, remains one of the fundamental truths of our times, and unless it is given serious thought, many of our present plans for the peace and security of the world will, of necessity, fail. Great hope is centred this year on the wheat harvest in this country, and it is to be hoped that there will be a heavy crop, and that through it Canada may be instrumental in averting a real disaster throughout the world, and particularly in Europe, during the coming year.

Fashion News From London

Bell-like skirts supported by stiffened canvas petticoats, off-the-shoulder necklines and even smaller waists are features of summer fashions that are coming into production in Britain's dress industry. Vivacity of design and suppleness of line and detail characterize the prototypes of summer clothes now being shown in London. Pale pink marcella—a fine cotton—brings sophistication to the summer dress in one model; another has been made in a navy and white checked duster cotton model completed by a fitted corset waist and a full round the shoulders. White sharkskin is being used for tailored dresses highlighted by belts of bright-colored webbing, and white marcella is used for a tailored beach suit with knee-length shorts (gentlemen turn-ups are a feature of these) and a bare midriff "monkey" jacket with sleeves and corset front cut in one.

WAR GRATITUDES FOR ROYAL INDIAN NAVY PERSONNEL

Ex-Royal Indian Navy Officers who were discharged in India before 8th May, 1945, and proceeded later to the United Kingdom, or other destination outside India, are to submit their claims for War Gratuity and Other Terminal Emoluments to the Accountant-General, India Office, London, and not to the Commanding Officer, H.M.S. Feroze, Bombay.

MAGIC'S RICH Chocolate Dips!

● Cream 1/2 c. shortening and 1/2 c. sugar. Add 1 egg, beat. Add 2 tbs. grated orange rind and 2 tbs. orange juice. Mix together 1/2 c. sifted all purpose flour, 1/2 c. cake mix, 1/2 c. soft. Melt. Bake in 8x8 inch pan. Cool. Roll dough into balls. Bake in 375° oven, 10 min.

● Creamed Cookies: Follow above recipe, cut with crescent cutter. Bake. Spread with melted sweet chocolate, sprinkle with flaked chopped walnut nuts.

● Filled Cookies: Follow above recipe, cut with round cutter. Cut smaller round from center of 1/2 is round. Bake. Then spread disks round with melted sweet chocolate, top with doughnut filling.

● Coconut Stripes: Follow above recipe, cut in strips 1/2 inch wide. Bake. Roll with milk; sprinkle with coconut. Bake. Dip ends in melted sweet chocolate.

● Bean Squares: Follow above recipe, cut dough into 1/2 inch squares. Bake. Spread with melted sweet chocolate, top with marshmallows.

● Peanut Butter: Follow above recipe, cut dough into 1/2 inch squares. Bake. Spread with melted sweet chocolate, top with peanut butter.



B.C. ARCHITECT DESIGNS HOMES TO SAVE STEPS—Mrs. Catherine Chard Winkler, wife of a Polish air force veteran and British Columbia's only registered woman architect, is shown here with her six-month-old twins. She graduated from McGill University at 23 with a bachelor of architecture degree. Living at present in a rented home, she hopes to build a home. Her idea of a home is a design for living and working in a home; her advice: do not choose haphazardly from magazines, but benefit from every-day observation.



Uses Drastic Means In Trying To Regain Husband's Love—Mrs. Lucy Wright, 45, was bound over for two years after admitting to magistrates she tampered with a tractor driven by her husband in the hope that "Bert would break his neck." Later she explained to a reporter: "I love Bert." "He means the world to me. Every time I see him he has a wonderful effect on me; but he won't have anything to do with me. A year ago he left me because of a quarrel and we've lived apart ever since then. "I tore some loads from the tractor. I imagined Bert being seriously hurt. That horrified me—but most important of all I imagined myself getting him well again, with him finding love for me once more. That's why I did it." Wright, Lucy's third husband, commented: "Lucy shouldn't tamper with tractors. It makes things difficult."

SNOW GESE RETURN AFTER PLANES LEAVE

WINNIPEG.—Blue and lesser snow geese passed on Manitoba lakes and rivers this spring on their flight northward—the first time they have done so since R.C.A.F. gunnery and bombing schools became active four years ago.

After the establishment of the R.C.A.F. schools, particularly at Macdonald, the geese rested in the Dakotas and Iowa and then flew northward to Hudson Bay. Last year there was a small flight through Alberta, the first such recorded.

With war-time flying activities ceased, naturalists are hoping the geese will resume their normal route. But B. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist for Ducks Unlimited, is cautious. "The geese are showing extreme restlessness and a divergence from their normal habits. Their whole behavior is in a state of flux and it's difficult to make predictions," he says.

Canadian Home In Fire Haunted

DUBLIN.—The Canadian government owns a "haunted house" in Dublin. That's what the superstitious Irish servants say; and that's why the help must number three. St. Brigid's, box-like home on the city outskirts, was bought recently as a residence for the high commissioner, Hon. W. F. A. Turgeon.

"No Irish servant will stay alone in the place," he said. "Two will stay; but sometimes one has to go outside to do the shopping or other chores. It takes three servants to make sure one is never left alone." Turgeon himself hasn't seen the ghost—not yet, anyway.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FIDELITY

Fidelity is simple daring to be true in small things as well as great.—Henry Van Dyke.

The talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do, well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame.—Longfellow.

Only they who fulfil their duty in everyday matters will fulfil them on great occasions.—Kingsley.

No greater hope have we than in right thinking and right acting, and faith in the blessing of fidelity, courage, patience, and grace.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Constancy to truth and principle may sometimes lead to what the world calls inconsistency in conduct.—Tryon Edwards.

Political or professional reputation cannot last forever, but a conscience void of offence before God and man is an inheritance for eternity.—Daniel Webster.

IMPORTANT TO INDIA

A snow survey of the Himalayas has been undertaken in order to determine India's water resources by measuring the amount of snow collected at high altitudes.

FORECAST FEATHERS FOR FALL MILLINERY

Feathers replaced flowers as favorite adornments in the millinery market in the parade held at the Melbourne Town Hall to forecast fashion trends for the Australian autumn and winter seasons.

Australian designers showed it's always possible to start something new in women's hats by featuring models of every color, shape and size. The trend is for off-the-face hats, in striking color combinations, while feathers are most frequently used.

Veiling is still popular, worn over the face to give a mystic air, under the chin, or hanging like a birdcage.

ORIGIN OF SAYING

What is the reason we say a task is "as easy as duck soup"? A pond full of water is, by humorous analogy, called "duck soup." A puddle caused by rainfall will materialize without human effort. Thus "easy as duck soup" indicates a project requiring no special effort.

Most of the streets in Lima, Peru, have different names for every block.

Scientists Have Silent Airplane

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—Scientists have produced the first "silent" airplane. Two hundred aviation experts, here for a demonstration of the new ship, call it one of aviation's major developments of recent years.

John F. Victory, secretary of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, said that complaints about noise had closed a number of metropolitan airports.

The racket of planes overhead causes some property near airports to decline in value and has brought a number of lawsuits.

J. A. Shortall, project engineer for NACA, said the plane demonstrated here was the first one built in which all silencing methods had been fully applied.

It has a five-bladed propeller which revolves at a slower speed than a conventional one. The new propeller reduces noise pressure 90 per cent.

In the demonstration, a plane equipped with a new propeller and muffler made scarcely more noise than a glider when at a 300-foot altitude, listeners on the ground said.



You can do it, too—and keep your budget smiling. Here's the recipe: take Alabastine, mix with water, brush on over your old walls and ceilings. There's no trick to it. Alabastine dries quickly, without odour, and won't rub off. Comes in ivory, cream, buff, light buff, pink, light blue, grey, light green and white.



WHEN THERE'S JUST TOO MUCH TO DO...



ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING FLAVOR-LIFT TEA GIVES YOU THAT



Yes, it's really exhilarating—that delightful FLAVOR-LIFT you get with Lipton's Tea. It's a grand combination of rich, full-bodied tea plus a lift that just makes you feel good all over. And only Lipton's Tea gives you this FLAVOR-LIFT... because it's the blend that makes Lipton's—and Lipton's who make the blend. Try Lipton's the next time. Ask for it at your grocer's today!



Says MR. BRISK

She's The Most Attractive Mother In Hollywood, Is Tribute To Jane Wyman



Hollywood's most attractive mother was the title given Jane Wyman by Society of American Florists. She is made up for screen. Mother of two children and expecting a third, Actress Jane Wyman is seen with her husband, Actor Ronald Reagan, and their two children.



Combining her successful film career with the distinction of being one of the movie colony's best mothers, Jane Wyman is seen as she plays with her daughter, Noreen.

Doctor Admits Taking Life Of Incurables

LONDON. — Dr. E. A. Barton, pleading for an incurable sufferer's "right to die," said in an address recently that he had taken the life of such a patient.

The physician, who retired after 40 years as a general practitioner in London, told the Voluntary Euthanasia Legalization Society.

"We know such things are done, but they are not done legally. We are extremely cautious in shouldering the responsibility in taking a patient's life. I am not ashamed to say that I have done so. And I know medical friends of mine of the most transparent honesty who have confessed to me that they had to give way to a patient crying for mercy.

"It is we, the general practitioners, who know, who are willing to accept the heaviest responsibility—the taking of life—and risking our status as doctors and risking our necks if it came into the courts.

"But we must divide this responsibility. It is unthinkable that a responsibility of this kind should rest upon one set of shoulders."

A. Percy Groves, chairman of the society, said a "Right-to-Die" bill for persons suffering great pain in incurable illnesses would be introduced in Parliament at the earliest opportunity.

Dr. Barton said in an interview after his speech that he had written an autobiography in which he "described some of the appalling horrible cases I have met where the disease and the patient's life dragged along in conditions of dreadful pain and misery."

"Every doctor has similar experiences," he said. "Several of my patients, highly educated people—I numbered half the Royal Academy at one time among my patients—have begged me to end their lives when their suffering was unbearable."

Handball, a game of Celtic origin, is suspected to have been one of the ancient Tullin games of Ireland.

Child Blind Since Birth Able To See

NEW YORK. — An auditorium at Georgetown, British Columbia, is going to have one of the strangest names any auditorium ever had—all because a 14-year-old Georgetown girl, blind from birth, now is able to see.

The story of the strange name was told at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary, where Mary Mayers is getting her first glimpses of a hitherto unseen world—and finding it frighteningly bright.

Mary, one of seven children of Harry Mayers, assistant bandmaster of the Georgetown band, is a soprano and sang benefit concerts at home to help raise the money for her trip and operation.

The operation required transplanting a cornea to Mary's left eye. On March 30 she entered the New York Infirmary for the operation.

When the bandages were removed from her eye, Mary was "so flabbergasted she couldn't say a word," her nurse said. Mary explained she was frightened because the light was "so much brighter than I thought it would be."

Then she looked up at her father, tall and imposing in his bandmaster's uniform. "My daddy's a very handsome man, isn't he?" she said.

The folks back home are so grateful, they have notified Mary they are renaming the auditorium where she sang for her chance to see. From now on it will be:

"The New York Eye and Ear Infirmary-Auditorium."

STREET WAS NAMED AFTER AN AMERICAN

Downing Street, London, where the Prime Minister lives, derived its name from George Downing, an American. Born in Salem, Massachusetts, he was graduated from Harvard with the first class in 1662, and went to England where he served as Ambassador to the Netherlands for Charles I, Cromwell, and Charles II. The latter presented him with a large parcel of land in Westminster, of which Downing Street is the memorial.

Many Good Ideas In New Inventions

The question "what's new?" has more than 600 answers in a new digest-style magazine.

They are contained among ideas listed in the "Digest of New Inventions" published by the National Foundation for Science and Industry. Alfred Babcock, who launched the foundation last July as a non-profit clearing house to help bring inventor and manufacturer together, reported inventions flowed in from every state, Canada, the Panama Canal zone, and from far-away Guam in the Western Pacific.

Mrs. Ida Price, Market Tree, Ark., submitted a combination ashtray and cuspidor for cigar smokers in the home which has no place to doze stubs.

A sample of the ideas arriving from Canada was a grain "stoker" from F. W. Torrance of Hamilton. He described it as an automatic attachment for a grain blinder capable of setting firmly-built, round "stokers" having eight to 10 sheaves.

Babcock said he had expected at first to receive many "crack-pot" inventions which never could be produced commercially, but had discovered these were in an extremely low percentage.

As for the other, Gasin doesn't even have an extinct theory.

REST THE EYES

Rest your eyes at frequent intervals, when doing close work. Look at a blank wall, or some distant object. Use your eyes sparingly during illness or convalescence when they are particularly susceptible to fatigue, and always read with adequate, steady light, properly located. Avoid reading in bed for extended periods, or in moving vehicles. These tips of the eye specialists from National Health authorities, at Ottawa.

Every child is color-blind at birth, and not until two-and-one-half years is the color vision fully developed.

There are many taboos at the famous Ascot race meet in England. For instance, if a member of the Royal Family comes down from the Royal box, no acknowledgment must be made of the fact. A woman doesn't wear ostentatious jewellery, and it is considered an indiscretion to wear pearls, because by tradition pearls are the only jewellery worn by the womenfolk of the Royal party. Canaras are barred, and even people with sketchy books are ill-mannered to put them away, says the London Star. Probably the most serious taboo is the harrington of divorcees from the Royal Enclosure, says the London Star. This is of the days when divorce meant social ostracism, and today the rule excludes quite a number of society people. Power to remedy this anachronism is in the hands of the Duke of Norfolk, a Roman Catholic. He is the arbiter of who shall and who shall not be admitted to the Royal Enclosure.

Group Observes Strange Ceremony

Once every year, former Australian Lieutenant Leo Casey celebrates his "resurrection" with a group of men who swear they saw him killed, reports the British Magazine. It happened at Quinn's Post, on Gallipoli, in 1916. Close range machine gun fire inflicted 51 wounds on Casey. He was pronounced dead and his comrades carried him to the common grave for burial. During the service, one of the padres noticed Casey move. He ordered his immediate removal from the grave and a doctor took over. After 108 major operations and 78 local anaesthetics, the "dead" man was pronounced well enough for transfer to a hospital in England, where he ultimately recovered completely.

ALLOWED ONE BITE

Detroit's thousands of pet dogs face stern federal edicts. They have been forbidden to bite the mailman more than once. Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston announced that mail delivery service would be cut off to any home whose canine pet exceeds the limit.

Food Outlook Is Not Encouraging

While the number of "displaced persons" has been reduced since the war ended from 12,000,000 scattered between China and the Atlantic coast of Europe to 3,000,000 today, there are still 834,000 requiring relief states the Ottawa Citizen. Then the Germans have reached the stage of publicly demonstrating, and even striking, against the Allied Military government for not giving them as much food as they consider they are entitled to. And this, though some of the shortages are due to the failure of the German administrators to their responsibilities. They consistently describe the food situation in Germany as far worse than it is.

However, one thing is certain and that is that except in Canada and the United States, food cannot be plentiful on this half-starved planet until in all probability the harvests of 1949.

Nero Deep, near the island of Guam, is about six miles deep.

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NATURE DOES NOT ALWAYS SUCCEED

Triad Twice To Give World Sabre-Tooth Cat

Nature is a determined critter. For instance, she tried twice to give the earth a sabre-tooth cat.

She had her first fling at it 40,000 years ago, gave or take a few weeks, the Smithsonian Institution, reported recently.

This creature was known as machaeroides cothen to its friends and relatives, and was about the size of a house cat.

What happened? In no time at all, say 5,000,000 years or so, fabled became extinct.

Well, you know how it is with women. Nature didn't give up.

The next time it was the sabre-tooth tiger. He was no relation to machaeroides cothen, but he was built along the same general lines, only much bigger.

He lived in the ice age, and hence was a Johnny-come-lately, the way the Smithsonian scholars measure time.

But the tiger fizzled out, too, and Dr. C. Lewis Gasin, vertebrate paleontology curator, told a reporter that nobody knows why for sure.

Climatic conditions change, animals are forced to migrate, and the first thing anybody knows, nature's balance wheel is out of kilter.

The sabre-tooth tiger, for instance, with its protruding tusks, was mighty handy at carving up mastodons. Gasin suspects that when the mastodons disappeared so did the tiger's lunch box.

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There are many taboos at the famous Ascot race meet in England. For instance, if a member of the Royal Family comes down from the Royal box, no acknowledgment must be made of the fact. A woman doesn't wear ostentatious jewellery, and it is considered an indiscretion to wear pearls, because by tradition pearls are the only jewellery worn by the womenfolk of the Royal party. Canaras are barred, and even people with sketchy books are ill-mannered to put them away, says the London Star. Probably the most serious taboo is the harrington of divorcees from the Royal Enclosure, says the London Star. This is of the days when divorce meant social ostracism, and today the rule excludes quite a number of society people. Power to remedy this anachronism is in the hands of the Duke of Norfolk, a Roman Catholic. He is the arbiter of who shall and who shall not be admitted to the Royal Enclosure.

Pearl-Stringing Business Run By Sisters

Elhel and Constance Austen are reputed to be England's leading pearl specialists. The sisters went to the BBC microphone the other day to tell listeners about their pearl-stringing business which they have been running in Hatton Garden, London, for the past 15 years. Their father, a well-known London jeweller, died when they were in their teens and with the money he left them they bought their business and also qualified as Fellows of the Gemmological Association, where they learned how to identify the different types of stones. They estimate that about a million pounds worth of jewellery passes through their hands in a year.

"Some of the loveliest jewellery we re-string is that sent in by wealthy Indians," Constance remarked. "I remember one Maharajah would not allow anything but pure gold touching his skin and before I could re-thread his pearls, I had to dip even the threading silk in pure gold." But the Austen sisters appreciate their work for its own sake, whatever its worth.

"One of the loveliest things I have ever done," she went on, "was to make a necklace and earrings from a set of exquisite plaques and flowers carved out of common bone by one of our lads when he was in a prisoner-of-war camp. He used a rough line and a pocket knife. I think he must have been a born artist, because he had never carved anything in his life before."

PATIENT READER

Ottawa librarians, accustomed to people who habitually pencil their comments in books, are scratching their heads over a reader who went through a 700-page novel underlining every proposition. Her score: 2,554-241. Another library borrower left his liquor ration book in a copy of "The Lost Weekend."

There is no rainy season in Puerto Rico.

REST THE EYES

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Group Observes Strange Ceremony

Once every year, former Australian Lieutenant Leo Casey celebrates his "resurrection" with a group of men who swear they saw him killed, reports the British Magazine. It happened at Quinn's Post, on Gallipoli, in 1916. Close range machine gun fire inflicted 51 wounds on Casey. He was pronounced dead and his comrades carried him to the common grave for burial. During the service, one of the padres noticed Casey move. He ordered his immediate removal from the grave and a doctor took over. After 108 major operations and 78 local anaesthetics, the "dead" man was pronounced well enough for transfer to a hospital in England, where he ultimately recovered completely.

ALLOWED ONE BITE

Detroit's thousands of pet dogs face stern federal edicts. They have been forbidden to bite the mailman more than once. Postmaster Roscoe B. Huston announced that mail delivery service would be cut off to any home whose canine pet exceeds the limit.



Playgrounds Of The Prairies

Elk Island National Park

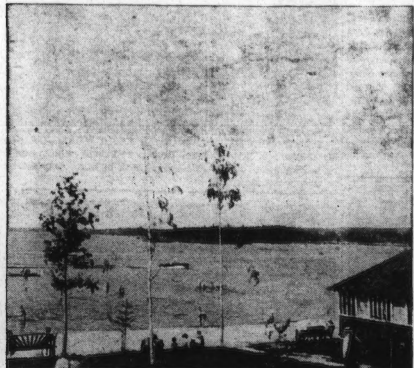
Alberta

ELK Island National Park in Alberta is closely linked with the saving of the plains buffalo from possible extinction for here were received the first shipments of buffalo purchased by the Canadian Government from Michael Pablo, a Montana rancher. Later the main herd was transferred to Wainwright, but a few dozen, perhaps too wild to be rounded up easily, were left at Elk Island. From this elusive band has grown the finest herd of plains buffalo on the North American continent, and since the closing of Wainwright as an animal park, Elk Island has become the home of Canada's national buffalo herd.

Besides the buffalo, which now number more than 3,000, the park contains about 700 elk and a number of moose and other deer. It is also regarded as one of the important bird sanctuaries in Western Canada. In early summer its lakes are covered with waterfowl and more than 200 species including local and migratory birds have been observed within the park's boundaries.

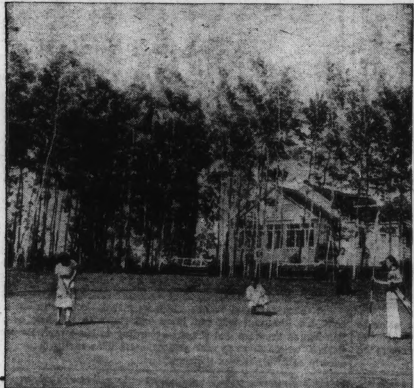
Elk Island Park, set apart in 1909

recreational centre has been developed. The beach slopes gradually into the water, affording fine bathing facilities. Dressing-rooms have been built for the convenience of visitors, and boats are available for hire during the summer season. The area around the beach has been landscaped with trees and walks, and liberally supplied with rustic seats and benches. There are tennis courts and



Sandy Beach—Astotin Lake, Elk Island National Park, Alberta

as a wild animal preserve for the elk and mule-deer of the region, has now become a popular vacation centre. It was established as a national park in 1913. Its numerous lakes surrounded by rolling wooded country attract thousands of visitors each year. Parties of school children from the surrounding country frequently visit the park to observe and study the wild animals living in natural surroundings. It is only about an hour's run from the city of Edmonton and



Golf Course at Elk Island National Park, Alberta

is reached either by road or railway. The road runs right through the park from north to south and connects with the main provincial highway system. Mainly because of its proximity to Edmonton and Lamont, no hotel accommodation has been established in the park so far.

In addition to the wildlife and scenic attractions in the park, opportunities for outdoor enjoyment are many and varied. On the eastern end of Astotin Lake, where there is a long stretch of clean, sandy beach, a

trees and are maintained in excellent condition. Thus Elk Island Park is rapidly becoming an important unit of Canada's prairie playgrounds.

All national parks in Canada are wildlife sanctuaries as well as conservation areas, and will be preserved and maintained as a great national heritage. In the years that lie ahead these prairie parks will provide healthful recreation and quiet rest for millions of visitors, thus fulfilling one of the main purposes for which they were established.

Good Advice On

How To Succeed

The World Christian Digest tells a good story of the late Lord Fisher. A young midshipman, greatly daring, wrote him a letter on behalf of the junior officers in his gunroom to this effect: "My Lord, you were once a midshipman like ourselves; and now you are at the head of our profession. Can you tell us how you did it?" In reply, Lord Fisher is said to have written: "Get a vision of the great thing you want to accomplish. Get you a plan of the way in which you hope to achieve it. Be prepared to battle for it. Pray earnestly to God to give you the victory."

The Japanese shed their horses with straw slippers, until the 19th century.

Largest Door

In The World

The Empire Digest states that the largest door in the world will shortly be fitted to the new aircraft assembly hall at Filton, Bristol, built to house the Avro Lancaster I aircraft. The door is 1,040 feet across and 65 feet 9 inches high. It weighs 300 tons and can be thrown open in two minutes. The Avro Lancaster, the world's biggest airliner, is expected to go into service in 1951. The Mark I prototype, with piston engines, will probably fly in the summer of next year, and will be followed by a second prototype with propeller turbine engines.

Without honey bees, it is estimated that 100,000 species of blooming plants would cease to exist.

RECRUITING DRIVE LAUNCHED BY NAVY

Resumption of recruiting for ordinary seamen to serve in the permanent Royal Canadian Navy is announced at Naval Service Headquarters. Opportunities also exist for young men to join the Navy's reserve as ordinary seamen.

No specialized or technical training is required for entry into the seamen's branch, but after training begins early opportunity is given for specialization in such naval subjects as gunnery, radar or torpedo and anti-submarine. Candidates for enlistment must be at least 17½ years of age and not more than 20. The minimum educational requirement is Grade 10.

The minimum educational standard is higher than before or during the war because the technical complexity of naval training has vastly increased. At least two years of high school training is essential if the seaman is to keep pace with the training program and possess a good chance of advancement.

Recruiting centres for the Royal Canadian Navy are the naval armaments in each province. Members of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) receive their training at the naval divisions, except for two weeks at sea during the Spring and Summer training season.

Permanent force recruits receive their initial training at H.M.C.S. "Naden", training establishment at Esquimalt, B.C.

LONDON BOBBY IS KEEPING HELMET

Members of London's Metropolitan Police were recently polled to discover whether they wanted to do away with the traditional tall helmet which for generations have been the hall-mark of the London bobby.

By an overwhelming majority they said "No". The proposal was to issue them with a flat, peaked cap of the kind worn by police in many Canadian cities and adopted in Britain during months of war by special constables and "war reserve" policemen recruited to fill ranks depleted by military call-ups.

Most of the constables questioned during the poll were quite emphatic about wishing to keep the helmets; and they knew why they wanted to keep them. If they had to wear peaked caps, they said, they would lose dignity.

Helmets have been worn by London policemen since 1858, when they were substituted for the top-hats worn by the "Peelers" of the original police force created by Sir Robert Peel. Since that time, there have been few changes in the policeman's uniform, except in 1877, when the alarm rattles which they carried—as a hangover from the days of the capital's night watchmen—were dropped in favor of the whistle which they still carry.

THE SPORT WORLD

Fort Qu'Appelle's Sask. memorial rink will be built this summer. Timbers from an R.C.A.F. hangar will be used in the construction.

Saskatchewan fighters won five of eight bouts with Manitoba representatives in an interprovincial boxing tournament recently.

Hugh Morrison of Vancouver won the British Columbia amateur golf championship when he defeated Monty Hill, also of Vancouver, 4 and 3 in the match play final.

Bill Richardson's loft won the Moose Jaw Pigeon Racing association's 100-mile race from Wolsey to Moose Jaw, when 110 birds flew the course. The winning time was three hours and 15 minutes.

York, Eng.—Arthur Morgan, 34-year-old blind war veteran, won a six-mile walking race from two sighted competitors. Morgan was guided by a leather thong held by his mother-in-law who rode a bicycle.

Max Silverman of Sudbury proposes that a junior hockey team, with representatives from each province, should represent Canada in the Olympics. He recalls that he took a young team over in 1938 and won the European championship.

Joe (Ducky) Medwick, 1937 major league batting king and outfielder St. Louis Cardinals sold to Brooklyn for \$125,000 in 1940, resappeared in Cardinal uniform recently. Owner Sam Breadon announced that Medwick was signed as an outfielder and pinch hitter.

Canadian Amateur Ski Association put Montreal's A. Sidney Dawes back at the helm of their snow runners' ship. Meeting for its annual pow-wow stop of Mount Royal, the C.A.S.A. also awarded the Olympic racing togs for St. Moritz; selected Banff for the 1948 Canadian Championships and frowned on future four-day time events. It went on record as favoring younger men for the cross-country entry and resolved that the December trials would be a "measuring stick" to determine if Canada really had a worthwhile cross-country entry.

BASEBALLERS' SUPERSTITIONS ARE SILLY — BUT THEY CARRY THEM THROUGH

NEW YORK — The New York Giants are sensible men who ordinarily would sneer at superstition but the unexpected exposure to the rarefied air of the first division has them doing all the odd things ballplayers have done for years to keep Lady Luck in stitches.

Just a few weeks ago the "Jints" were in seventh place and apparently going nowhere. Now they are in the lead in the hot National League race and nobody is overlooking any rabbits feet.

Andy Hansen was sitting beside Ernie Lombardi when they started the climb and since then they've been Siamese twins. Joe Lafata, Bob Thompson and Mel Ott were pepper game partners, and they're still at it despite Ott's protesting joints. Travis Jackson wouldn't think of going to the third base coaching box without touching home plate and Buddy Kerr, a very sane young man, criticized himself bitterly for challenging the voodoo.

"I touched third every time I went to short," he said. "I forgot once and now I'm careful not to touch the bag before play starts."

Ballplayers long have been careful with their superstitions, so what the Giants are doing is not unusual. One of the oldest beliefs of the diamond is that to see an empty barrel means a good day at bat.

So the late John McGraw helped make the luck of the Giants. He hired a drayman to haul a whole wagonload of empty kegs past the entrance to the Giant dressing room as the players reported for each game. Silly, maybe, but the Giants won 10 pennants under him.

George Stallings, manager of the Boston Braves' "Miracle Team" which came from last place to win in 1914, believed helped during the team's drive if he held the same position throughout a rally. Once at the Polo grounds he was lying in a shallow trench. Brave player hit a triple off the fence. The rally lasted 45 minutes—with Stallings in the same stooped pose throughout—and he had to be helped to the clubhouse.

Babe Ruth and Ty Cobb always touched second base en route to the dugout, which many outfielders still do. Lefty O'Doul, after hitting a foul, would rub his back end in the dirt, as if chalking a pool cue. After two strikes, Eddie Collins took the gum from his cap button and chewed vigorously. Silent Tom Titus, an old Phil, always batted with a toothpick

in his mouth and Frank Chance always rode in Berth 13 on a road trip. Joe McCarthy, when managing the Yankees, never allowed a team picture until the pennant was in the bag and most pitchers refuse to be snapped the day they work. Others always lay their glove face up or down when leaving the field.

Al Lopes doesn't eat kipped herring anymore. He had that diet for breakfast once on starting a hitting streak. The skein lasted 17 days—and every morning Al ate kipped herring. He probably struck out to change his diet.

Dressing, too, plays an important part. If a player puts on his left sock first, he may be getting hot, that's the way he'll continue dressing. Such current pitchers as Floyd Bevens, Thornton Lee, Bob Muncie and Ewell Blackwell all wear the same sweatshirt as long as they win.

Silly as it may be, consider the case of the ballplayer who wouldn't allow his uniform to be laundered during a slugging streak. It was a hot weather period and after three weeks even his mates began to complain.

So his wife got the uniform from the clubhouse boy, took it home and laundered it and returned it to hubby's locker. That afternoon he broke his leg sliding into second.

Certainly it's silly, but...

More Ocean Liners For Passenger Service

MONTREAL—Space on passenger ships for overseas destinations this summer will be scarce but, with the release of 17 more ocean liners by the British Ministry of Transport, shipping company officials here predict that better times are just around the corner.

When that will be few of them will say but the best estimates are that more space will be available after the summer season when the first big rush since the end of the war is over. Of the 17 ships released by the Ministry 11 are British, three are French, and the remainder are divided between Canada, the United States and Holland.

Largest of the British fleet is the Queen Elizabeth, now on a fortnightly schedule between New York and Britain. She will be joined by the Queen Mary, another British Maritime giant this summer.

"Little Cherry" Encroachment

British Columbia Fruit Growers Battling Against Berry Disease

FEARING the encroachment of "Little Cherry" in the Okanagan Valley, British Columbia's largest cherry producing area, the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has asked an act of the British Columbia Legislature to enforce removal and destruction of all cherry trees found to have the disease, restriction of transport of cherries from the Kootenays to the Okanagan by transient workers and prohibition of the movement of boxes from the Kootenays to the Okanagan.

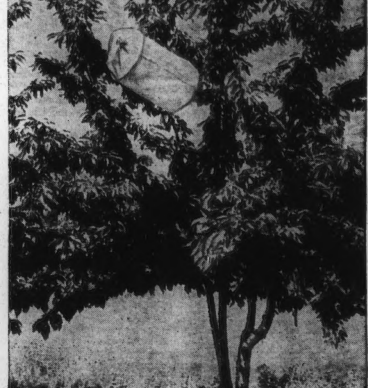
Plant pathologists and entomologists are not hopeful that "Little Cherry" will be solved quickly. It may take years and a tremendous concentration of scientific knowledge and experimentation before the disease is halted. In the meantime the disease may rampage unabated across the continent.

Where the "Little Cherry" virus came from is a baffling question for scientists. It is possible that the virus had lain dormant in some variety of plant for years before it came in contact with the cherry in which it flourished.

An expert on "Little Cherry", W. R. Foster, assistant plant pathologist, B.C. Department of Agriculture, discovered in 1941 that it was caused by a virus disease. In 1943, T. E.

the Okanagan every cherry grower should be on the alert and carefully examine every tree at picking time for "Little Cherry". Small cherries found at picking time should

fruit of near normal shape and size. The fruits of cherry trees near harvesting time are the only symptom of "Little Cherry", infection. The growth of affected trees appears normal, uniform and vigorous except in neglected orchards.



The Thompson Cage, a cheese cloth covered cage used to enclose insects suspected of carrying the disease.

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De Luxe Plane For Chinese Air Force

Unsuitable For Use In Canada

Christopher Rand, in the New York Herald Tribune says though China is desperately hard up for foreign exchange Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has just acquired a new \$44 plane whose interior decorations are said to have cost between seven hundred and fifty thousand and one million United States dollars. The plane has a special dressing room with electric radio, two superbly upholstered bunks for Generalissimo and Madame Chiang, each with a telephone beside it, a four-deck office, a drawing room with specially built and gracefully curved grey sofas and a thirty-tube radio receiver for use of passengers. It is part of the transport section of the Chinese Military Airforce.

Yellow mustard stimulates the flow of digestive fluid and a strong dose administered in water acts as a emetic.

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

World News In Pictures

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LITTLE TUGS RESCUE GIANT SHIP—Seven tugs battled for an hour to keep the liner Queen Mary from crashing into the quay during recent heavy storm at Southampton. A strong wind started to swing the big liner toward the wharf. Tugs came to the rescue.



RAFFLING SOCIAL PROBLEM—Among Britain's most tragic legacies of the war are the 700 or more children of U.S. Negro soldiers and unwed British mothers. Usually unwanted by their parents, they are sent to foster homes, institutions, or are allowed to "just grow", like Topsy, in slums.



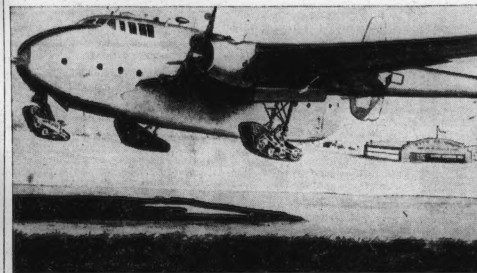
SAVED PAYROLL—Helen Tufford, cashier at the National Sewer Pipe Co. in Hamilton, saved most of the payroll when two masked men, one armed with a rifle, entered her office and demanded money. Miss Tufford dropped 29 pay envelopes in the vault, handed over 21 containing \$388. Most of the money was recovered when a suspect was arrested shortly after the robbery.



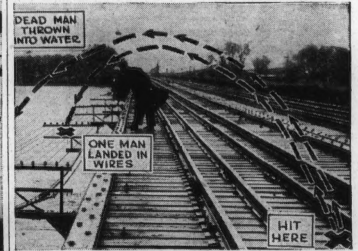
DON'T FORGET THE ONE ON YOUR HEAD—Counting his chickens is little Michael Brooks of Bristol, who seems to be having some difficulty keeping track of his downy friends as they won't stay still.



TEACHER SAVES PUPIL FROM SERIOUS BURNS—Plucky teacher, Hazel Hutcheson, (left), is heroine to pupils at school in Hawtrey, Ont. When dress of Georgina Redman, 10, (right), caught fire in schoolyard, Miss Hutcheson beat out the flames with her bare hands. Georgina says teacher is "swell".



PLANE LANDING GEAR FOR MUD, DIRT OR SAND—New track type landing gear for planes is this revolutionary installation depicted in an artist's sketch. It will replace the conventional nose and main wheels and permit plane to land on soft dirt, sand or heavy mud.



ONE SAVED, ONE KILLED—Struck by train at Vaudreuil, Quebec, Clifford Kinner was hurled to safe landing. Another section hand, Robert Rodford, fell in Ottawa river and perished. Diagram illustrates incident.



FRENCH COLONIALS PUT COLOR INTO VE-DAY SHOW—Lending color to the celebration of VE-Day in Paris are these turbaned "Spahis", French colonial troops, on horseback in flowing capes. President Vincent Auriol asked farmers to bring their wheat to market to ease the country's acute bread shortage.



DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S MISSING—Born with but one front leg, this bull calf can jump and run with the best of his four-legged brothers and sisters, according to his owner, Bernard Gerken, whose farm is near Hillsdale, Ill. This rarity occurs but once in several hundred thousand births.



DISCOVERIES MADE IN BAJA DESERT—After an exploration trip into the desert of Baja, California, Mexico, Canadian-born Ernest Tinkham shows his wife what may be new sub-species of lizard found there.



Rubber-bearing candelaria plant, discovered in the little-known Baja desert, is held by Ernest, (left), and George Tinkham. White latex rubber flows freely from the plant.



JAP CITIZENS TURN OUT EN MASSE FOR FIRST ELECTION—Thrill of a democratic election night was enjoyed for the first time by Japanese citizens as they turned out in thousands to watch the bulletin boards on which returns were posted as they came in from Tokyo. This scene is outside the office of Asahi, Japanese newspaper, as crowds watched results in the Diet election.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY

DARK CLOUD DRIFTING

By ROBERT H. SCANLON

SUDDENLY the typing started again and Kay's hands gripped the porch rail. Once she had loved to hear Hal typing. It had always sounded sure and smooth—like Hal himself, but now there was something fierce and desperate about it. Out there in the dark pergola Hal was tearing himself to pieces, trying to claw through blindness.

"It's like a black cloud between me and the typewriter, Kay," he'd said. "I'm bursting with stuff to write but the minute my fingers touch the keys I go blind clean through."

The typing stopped and she heard him curse as he crushed the paper in his hands. Then he put in another sheet and the mad, plunging rhythm resumed.

"If he'd only turn on the light," she whispered, "at least for my sake." That's what she hated most—Hal out there working in the dark, fighting the dark, being tortured by it.

Again the typing stopped, but this time Kay didn't hear the whirr of the roller and the angry crunch of paper. Hal was probably sitting there slumped over the typewriter. In the old days that meant he was fighting with an idea, but now it meant that an idea was beating and pounding him. Hal was proud, too proud for his own good. She had watched the laugh go out of him, the jaw set tighter and tighter, and when she'd picked him up to come to bed he'd shake his head slowly.

"I can't sleep. I've got to write one good thing that isn't awkward and clumsy—like a blind man groping through a lighted room."

Kay leaned on the railing, listening intently, but no sound came from the pergola. She turned and slipped quickly down the steps and across the yard.

In the thicker gloom of the pergola she caught the faint glint of metal and Hal's form slumped over the typewriter.

"Hal," she called softly. Then she opened the door and snatched on the light. She bent over her husband and shook him gently. "Hal, are you asleep?"

"No," he growled. "Leave me alone."

Hal's voice frightened her. "What were you writing tonight, honey?" she asked and sat down beside him.

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

This fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain, nervous distress, weakness, "dreaded out" feelings of each day—when due to female monthly disturbances. *Work tried!*

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

Delicious CRUMB COFFEE CAKE

Recipe

Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 teaspoon sugar to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lukewarm water, stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, add 3 tablespoons shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup sifted flour, 1 egg, 1 beaten egg, beat well. Add $\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, or enough to make a soft dough. Knead lightly; place in greased bowl. Cover; set in warm place, free from draft. Let rise until doubled in bulk, about 2 hours. Roll out dough to $\frac{1}{8}$ " thickness and place in greased shallow pan. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Prick top with fork and brush with 3 tablespoons melted shortening. Cream 3 tablespoons butter or shortening, add 3 tablespoons sugar gradually, mixing well. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sifted flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dry, fine cake or bread crumbs, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon; stir until well mixed and crumbly. Roll in on top of cake. Let rise again in warm place about $\frac{1}{2}$ hour. Bake in moderate oven at 400° F. about 20 minutes.

RECIPES

CARAMEL CUSTARD PIE

1 recipe Pie Crust
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar, caramelized
3 cups milk, scalded
3 eggs, slightly beaten
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Line a deep 9-inch pie plate with pastry rolled $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold back to make standing rim and flute with fingers.

Add caramelized sugar slowly to scalded milk, stirring constantly. Combine eggs, salt, and sugar. Add milk, stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until knife inserted comes out clean. Cool.

To caramelize sugar, heat it slowly in heavy skillet stirring constantly until melted and golden brown. (Takes about 5 minutes.) Remove from fire.

Farm-Style Chicken Stuffing

Combine 2 cups biscuit or bread crumbs and 2 cups corn bread crumbs. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped onion, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced celery, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon black pepper, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon sage, and 4 tablespoons cold butter, diced. Add 1 slightly beaten egg and mix lightly. Makes enough stuffing for 3 to 4-pound chicken.

Less Newspaper Seen For Canadian Papers

OTTAWA—Canada has agreed to increase newspaper shipments to Argentina in return for greater supplies of vegetable oils from that country, it was learned here recently from an authoritative government source. The "horse trade" between the two countries will mean a slight reduction in quotas of newspaper allocated users in Canada and the United States.

The ground sinks under the weight of heavy rains in Japan. 2727

Gift Symbolizes Ties Between Norway, Iceland

NEW YORK—A Norwegian delegation composed of Government, Church, scientific and industrial representatives will leave for Iceland late in July where Norway's Crown Prince Olav will unveil a statue of Snorre Sturlasson, the ancient Icelandic historian. A gift from the Norwegian to the Icelandic people, the movement is the work of Norway's great sculptor, the late Gustav Vigeland, and will symbolize the close ties between the two northern neighbors.

Snorre Sturlasson died 700 years ago, shortly after he had written his masterpiece "The Sagas of the Norwegian Kings." He was a descendant of the Norwegian colonizers who settled in Iceland between the years 874 and 930, and whose story is preserved in the "Record of the Colonizers"—a literary epic which has survived the ages.

According to plan, the Norwegian delegation will make the trip aboard a flotilla of Norwegian destroyers, and a steamer excursion of Norwegian tourists to Iceland is planned to coincide with the event.

Russian Engineer Invents Television Phone

LONDON—A telephone fitted with a screen which enables the caller to see the person talking at the other end has been constructed by I. P. Zakharov, a Leningrad engineer, Moscow Radio said.

A Moscow Radio reporter who visited the inventor in his laboratory and talked over the telephone said he could easily distinguish on the screen not only the face of the inventor, but also the title and date of the newspaper which the inventor held in his hand.

The instrument still is in an experimental stage, but the inventor claimed it soon will be produced on a mass scale and introduced into the Soviet telephone system.

The new invention is known as the "video telephone."

The extent of the lakes of the Australian interior varies with the advent and retirement of the rainy seasons.



BLOSSOMS AT FALLS—Her arms filled with tulips, Betty Schaap, queen of the Holland, Mich., tulip festival, is shown on arrival in Chicago to invite citizens to the festival. On the Niagara, Ont., peninsula, orchards are decked in pink and white.

Children's Meals For 2-12 Cents

MUNICH — A 2½-cent mid-day meal containing 350 calories will be served to 695,000 Bavarian children this summer, American Military Government officials said.

Experts are working out scientific menus at a training school in Ruppolding in Southern Bavaria.

The food is to be obtained from United States Army rations and from Bavarian farms. Parents who can pay are expected to.

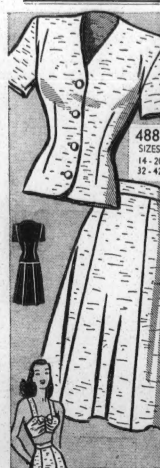
The body of a horse has 91 bones.

Good Health and Lots of Pop



Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

Fashions



By ANNE ADAMS

Two Ways About It

You're seen in a sundress, then a minute later you're in a smart two-piece. How did you do it? You made Pattern 4886... a fast-change style with simple, sunny ways to wear it. Pattern 4886, sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jacket and skirt, 3 yds. 39-40.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in stamps (no cash accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number to Hugh Drane, president of Hugh Drane Inc. Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

This Motor Coach Really Luxurious

The small plane industry may be faced with competition from bus builders, suggests the Wall Street Journal. An attempt is being made to persuade the corporation executive to forsake the company-owned plane for a luxurious motor coach. One of the first recruits to hit the open road in a home-away-from-home on wheels is Hugh Drane, president of Hugh Drane Inc. Factories, Inc., Corsicana, Texas. He will take delivery on a gleaming white, 35-foot, five berth coach. Mr. Drane will use it to travel the 1,000 miles over which his plants are spread. He formerly flew. Costing between \$45,000 and \$50,000, the coach is air-conditioned. It has an intercommunication system in addition to radio telephone. The coach contains two staterooms, each with two full-sized berths. The master stateroom has a shower, toilet and washbowl. The guest stateroom gets along with a toilet and bowl. Between the two staterooms is a good-sized galley with an ice-box, four-burner stove and sink. There's plenty of closet space as well as a capacious rear luggage compartment.

This Chandelier Will Be Different

In the restaurant of the "Enterprise Scotland, 1947" Exhibition, which will be held at the Royal Scottish Museum in Edinburgh this August, visitors will see a novel chandelier. The skeleton of a whale hangs from the ceiling of the big hall which is being turned into a restaurant, and the task of dismantling it would have been considerable. The architects have therefore decided to make use of the whale and wire it for lighting.

Ju-jitsu fighters cannot overpower all types of opponents. A good catch-as-catch-can wrestler usually can subdue a ju-jitsu wrestler in a free-for-all fight.

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Lets' Chat Awhile

By TALE OAK

I should not be surprised if you should become a little impatient at my frequent re-batting concerning the duty of parents to their children.

But when one is constantly faced with the dreary reality of juvenile delinquency and when one has good reason to believe that the root of most of the delinquency is lack of home culture, then one feels that still another word would not be amiss.

It seems that home in some cases has lost its appeal. It is just a place where one goes to eat and sleep. No warmth of understanding, no homeliness to attract. Just a cold, matter-of-fact place where in some cases there are constant arguments and displays of temper.

Dad is no longer a respected pal. He is too busy to take time to understand and chum with his boys. Mother as well, she's become quite a woman of the world. She no longer accepts her responsibility as a mother of lives of future citizens. Besides she's doing a lot of benevolent work outside her part to make this world a better place in which to live.

On Monday she lunches with the Housing Committee. With statistics and how she has "figured". Then she dashes to a tea on "Come in our City".

On Tuesday she went to a Babies Week Lunch. And a tea on "Good Citizenship". At Winter she speaks to the Trade Union branch. And there wasn't a date that she care skip. On Wednesday she managed, two annual dinners.

One at noon and the other at night. On Thursday a luncheon on "Bootlegging sinners". And dinner on "War, is it right?"

"World problems we face" was the Friday noon date. And a luncheon address, as you guess, on "Social Unrest".

On Saturday noon she fell in a brook. Missed a speech on "The Youth of our Land". Poor thing, she was through, for she never came to. But she died with a spoon in her hand.

Now don't misunderstand me. I do not advocate that parents should become martyrs to the home and have no social afternoons. No I do not ask you to become a Mr. and Mrs. Do-Nothing. But I do plead with you to give your children and your home the attention it should get. Don't be too busy to attend to your God given task of molding the characters of your children.

After calling a little child to him, Jesus said, "What do thou think of these little ones which believe in me. It were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea. Matt. 18-6."

Can anyone do more harm to a child than can be done by parents failing to give their children the right kind of environment.

June 24th— It is only by labour that thought can be made healthy, and only made happy. —Ruskin. by thought that labour can be —Ruskin.

2-4D Good for Farm Pastures Stock Unaffected

Farmers who plan to spray their pastures with 2-4-D weed killer this summer will be interested to learn that experimental work carried out last year by the U. S. Department of Agriculture indicates the amount of this material required for the destruction of the usual pasture weeds is not injurious to grazing livestock.

Both cows and sheep were used in the tests. The former were pastured continuously on the weeded pastures for 165 days and the latter for 18 days. Although close grazing was general over the whole area during these periods, there was no sign of ill effect to the livestock or to the palatability of the grass.

In a further check of the results the scientists added 2-4-D at the rate of 5.5 grams, approximately one teaspoonful, to the daily ration of a lot of 108 consecutive days. To confirm visual tests, they analyzed chemical tests on the milk and blood of the cows and the blood of a calf that was fed on the milk. In no case was there any sign of 2-4-D secretion or abnormal performance.

report equally satisfactory results. Cows did not suffer any disturbance when allowed to graze continuously in a field where extra heavy applications of "Methosene" had been made.

While the U. S. scientists caution on the use of purified 2-4-D, it is that their experiments were based would appear safe to conclude from these reports that either type of weed killer can be regarded as safe and a valuable aid in the development of better pastures when used according to the directions.

June 24th I live for those who love me For those who know me true For the Heaven that smiles above me And awaits my spirit too —Bernard Barton

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IMPARTANT GOVERNMENT NOTICE Respecting Price Control

The following list is a convenient summary of the Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 737 and is published for the protection and guidance of the public. It does not give the full text of the Order. For full details reference should be made to the Order itself.

CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR EASY REFERENCE

Summary of GOODS AND SERVICES REMAINING SUBJECT TO MAXIMUM PRICE REGULATIONS

As set forth in Wartime Prices & Trade Board Order No. 737—effective June 9, 1947

FOODS

- All flours, flour mixes and meals.
- Yeast.
- Bread, bread rolls, and bakery products.
- Biscuits, except those completely covered with chocolate.
- Processed cereals, cooked or uncooked, including breakfast cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, noodles and other alimentary paste products.
- Rice, except wild rice.
- Pot and pearl barley.
- Shelled corn, but not including popping corn.
- Dried peas, soy beans, dried beans except lima beans and red kidney beans.
- Starch.
- Sugar, sugar cane syrup, corn syrup, grape sugar, glucose.
- Edible molasses.
- Tea, coffee, coffee concentrates.
- Malt, malt extract, malt syrup.
- Black pepper and white pepper, and substitutes containing black or white pepper.
- Salt and cooking oils.
- Raisins, currants, prunes, dehydrated apples.
- Tomatoes, tomato sauce, tomato paste, tomato products, tomato puree, tomato catsup, chili sauce, when in hermetically sealed cans or glass.
- Canned pork and beans, canned spaghetti, macaroni and vermicelli.
- Canned corn, canned field beans excluding the lima and red kidney varieties.
- Canned apricots, canned peaches, canned pears.
- Fruits and vegetables in the two preceding items when frozen and sold in consumer size packages.
- Strawberry and raspberry jams, and any jam containing strawberries or raspberries.
- Meat and meat products, not including game, pet foods, and certain varieties of cooked and canned meats.
- Sausage casings, animal and artificial.
- Canned salmon, canned sea trout, canned pickled of the 1940 or earlier pack.
- Edible animal and vegetable fats including lard and shortening.

CLOTHING

- Men's, youths' and boys' coats, jackets and windbreakers made wholly or chiefly of leather.
- Men's, youths' and boys' suits or pants made wholly or chiefly of cotton or rayon.
- Men's, youths' and boys' furnishings as follows:—blouses; collars; pajamas; nightshirts; underwear, other than that made wholly or chiefly of wool; shirts, including sport shirts other than those made wholly of all-wool or all-rayon fabric.
- Women's, misses', girls', children's and infants' garments of all kinds (but not including:—(a) garments made wholly of all-wool fabric, (b) raincoats, (c) jackets and windbreakers, except when made wholly or chiefly of leather, or (d) dressing gowns).
- Knitted wear for either sex as follows:—undergarments other than those made wholly of wool; socks; hosiery; knit hosiery of cotton or rayon.
- Work clothing, including aprons, for either sex, when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather.
- Uniforms for either sex.
- Gloves, gauntlets and mitts for either sex when made wholly or chiefly of cotton or leather, except those designed as specialized sports equipment or for specialized industrial uses.
- Brassieres; foundation garments, but not including surgical corsets.
- Diapers and diaper supports.

CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS

- Poplar (aspen, balsam and cottonwood) and soft wood lumber of all kinds.
- Softwood veneers.
- Plywoods not wholly constructed of hardwood.
- Milwork such as doors, sashes, windows, stairs and gates, but not including screen doors or window screens.
- Pre-cut soft lumber products designed for use in residential or farm buildings, but not including fully pre-fabricated buildings.
- Gypsum board and gypsum lath.
- Wallboards and building boards.
- Cast iron soil pipe and fittings.
- Nails.

AGRICULTURAL MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLIES

- Practically all items of farm machinery, including plantings, seeding and fertilizing equipment, plows, tillage implements and cultivators, haying machinery, harvesting machinery, tractors, wagons, dairy machines and equipment, sprayers and dusters.
- Articles of barn and barnyard equipment.
- Stationary gas engines.
- Harness and harness hardware.
- Barbed wire and other fencing wire and fences.
- Blender twine.
- Wheelbarrows.
- Feds and feed products of all kinds except horse meat, pet foods, hay, straw, clam shell and poultry grit.
- Fertilizers of all kinds, but not including humus, manure, sphagnum moss or peat moss.
- Copper pesticides.
- Seed field beans and seed field peas.
- Grain follows:—wheat; barley; oats; flaxseed; buckwheat; rapeseed; sunflower seed; grain screenings.

RAW AND PROCESSED MATERIALS

- Basic iron and steel products and alloys including pig iron; cast iron and steel scrap, ingots, bars, plate, rods and wire.
- Primary and secondary tin and alloys containing more than 95 per cent tin.
- All fats and oils, including Vitamin A oils, of animal, vegetable or marine origin but not including refined medicinal cod liver oil and core oil.

PULP AND PAPER

- Waste paper.
- Wood pulp, except (a) dissolving grades, (b) "alpha" grades of bleached sulphite, (c) "durocol" grades of bleached sulphite, (d) groundwood and unbleached sulphite grades sold for the manufacture of newsprint or hanging paper.

CONTAINERS AND PACKAGING MATERIALS

- Containers, packaging and wrapping devices of a type used for the sale or shipment of products, when made from a textile fabric and including bags, cases, envelopes, folders and sacks.
- Services:—Transportation of goods and services associated therewith.
- Warehousing; dry storage of general merchandise and household goods other than wearing apparel; coldstorage, including rental of lockers and ancillary services such as processing charges in cold storage plants.
- The supplying of meals with sleeping accommodations for a combined charge, except when supplied by an employer to his employees, directly or through a servant or agent, or by a hotel as defined in Board Order No. 292.
- The packing or packaging or any other manufacturing process in respect of any goods, subject to maximum prices, when performed on a custom or commission basis.

USED GOODS

- Used bags and used bagging and baling material.

Any material shown above processed for incorporation into, or any fabricated component part of any of the above goods is subject to maximum prices.

Any set which contains an article referred to above is subject to maximum prices even though the remainder of the set consists of articles not referred to.

K. W. TAYLOR, Chairman.

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD